THE UNIVERSE

.l. 41 No. 175 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, July 7, 1988

Photo courtesy of George Frey

:arbecue, Amerikan style

:idents of Sun Arbor Apartments in Salt Lake / gave a pot-luck barbecue Wednesday for ir 22 new Soviet neighbors. Four of the re- t residents are pictured above. The 22 are part of a Soviet advance team—created because of the INF Treaty—which arrived in Utah in June to begin inspections at Hercules Plant No. 1, where INF missiles were produced.

etails about Iranian airbus re sought by U.S. Congress

ociated Press

ASHINGTON — Congress it details Wednesday about a warship's downing of an Iranian er, but lawmakers declined to ize the U.S. captain for firing his es, calling his action appropri- nder the circumstances.

fense Secretary Frank C. Car- and other Pentagon officials meeting behind closed doors House and Senate members to lawmakers on Sunday's Persian ncident.

ministration officials said the r Vincennes fired two missiles Strait of Hormuz because it ht it was under attack by an an F-14 fighter. Instead, the les destroyed Iran Air flight 655, g all 290 people aboard in what dent Reagan termed a tragic ac- t.

anwhile, State Department offi- said the United States remains g to open an "authoritative dialogue" with Iran to discuss improving relations. Iran has expressed a similar interest in return, said deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley.

She said the administration did not know yet whether the Iranian messages arise from responsible officials.

Mrs. Oakley said it would not be possible to have a normal relationship with Iran as long as the Iran-Iraq war continues, American hostages continue to be held by pro-Iranian militants in Lebanon and Iran engages in international terrorism.

As Congress returned from the Fourth of July recess, legislators wanted to know what led Capt. Will C. Rogers 3rd to order the Vincennes' missiles fired, but they refused to second-guess him.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "The people we have out there on those ships are in a very difficult, untenable situation when they have to make judgments of that kind in such a limited time frame."

"It seem the decision was prudently made and one that I would have made had I been in that situation," he said.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said anyone tempted to "Monday morning quarterbacking" should "remember the intense pressure on a commander in combat."

He said they should also "remember another American warship, the Stark, and recollect the national anguish we endured when it failed to defend itself against an apparent threatened attack."

A May 17, 1987 attack on the frigate Stark by a Iraqi warplane in the gulf killed 37 U.S. sailors. Iraq said the attack was a case of mistaken identity, an explanation accepted by the United States.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Mideast, said, "it looks to me as if the Navy acted appropriately. I don't know what else they could have done."

ookstore undergoes norough renovation

AVID Q. MCKAY
GERTRUD STIEFLER
verse Staff Writers

e BYU Bookstore is getting a ift.

stic has been placed over es in the bookstore to protect nerchandise from falling debris the ceiling is repaired.

e replacement of the acoustical g tiles should be completed by Monday or Tuesday, said Roger Utley, store manager.

According to Utley, the work took more time than expected because the grid above the tiles was cleaned and work was done on the heating and cooling system.

This summer, several sections of the bookstore are being renovated. "Some areas of the store are 25 years old," he said.

"They needed to be worked on."

Sections of the store's 25-year-old heating and cooling system are being updated during the renovation. The old system was not efficient, according to Utley.

The northwest end of the bookstore is also under construction. "We are on schedule with the reconstruction of the Wilkinson Center," said Jack F. Bailey, assistant director of the BYU Bookstore.

"The plan is to add office space to the bookstore for the coed shop and provide space for records and supplies which now have to be stored at the stadium," Bailey said. The ground floor will provide additional storage for computer business in the bookstore.

According to Chris Paulsen, superintendent on the site for Paulsen Construction company, five or six automatic bank teller units will be installed on the north side of the Wilkinson center.

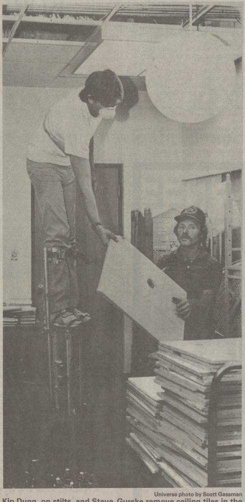
According to Paulsen, the brick wall being taken down will be replaced by an extended concrete wall, and the canopy covering the path will extend across the entire atrium in front of the bookstore entrance.

Bailey said, "We are within budget. The renovation is funded by the retained earnings of the bookstore over the past many years. We did not ask the Church or the university for any additional money."

Paulsen said, "There have been no major problems since the renovation began." Paulsen Construction built the N. Eldon Tanner building, the ROTC building, the Eyring Science Center, the Underground Physics Lab and others.

BYU has no definite renovation plans in the near future, according to Paul Rasmussen, manager of construction at BYU.

"There are plans of building a new gallery for the Harris Fine Arts Center but there is no money yet," he said.



Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Kip Dunn, on stilts, and Steve Gurske remove ceiling tiles in the BYU Bookstore Wednesday. The replacement of the tiles is only one part of the renovation taking place in the bookstore.

onday classes to held Saturday

his Saturday students should w Monday's schedule.

ue to the July Fourth holiday, lents are required by the uni- sity to attend this week's Mon- classes on Saturday.

ttending class on Saturday provide a balance in the num- of hours for weekday instruc-

he testing center will be open n 9 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

dministrative offices and de- tments will not be open.

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Filibuster flounders

Tax rebate voted in

By **DOUG GIBSON**
Senior Reporter

Utah's Republican legislative majority outlasted a Democratic filibuster effort that included legislators quoting Bible scriptures to approve Gov. Norm Bangerter's $80 million tax rebate plan.

Bangerter's plan, opposed by Democrats who sought to have the tax surplus spent mainly on education, calls for a rebate of 12.5 percent of paid income taxes during 1987. Also, state income taxes would be reduced by 5 percent and partial deductions of federal income taxes from state tax liabilities would be restored. The legislature allocated the remainder of the projected $110 million tax surplus by yielding $10 million toward state education and appropriating the remaining $20 million to a "rainy day" fund for future use.

In a vote that closely followed party lines, the proposal was passed in the House by a vote of 47 to 28 just before midnight and sent to Bangerter for his approval.

Only one Democrat, Hugh Rush, voted for the rebate, while Republican Evan Olsen was the only GOP legislator to oppose the measure. Earlier in the day the state Senate had approved the bill after a short debate.

The special session called by Bangerter to allocate the surplus was described by Democrats as a campaign ploy to "buy" votes for his reelection campaign against Democratic nominee, Ted Wilson, and Independent, Merrill Cook.

Sen. Omar Bunnell D-Price, questioned whether the governor would call the session if it weren't an election year and accused his Republican colleagues of compliance with Bangerter. "Are you trying to rescue the Bangerter administration from a rebellion of the rich people because they've had to pay a little more tax?" he asked.

According to Bunnell, 76 percent of taxpayers would receive rebates of less than $100 while those earning six-figure incomes would garner rebates of more than $1,000. House Majority Leader, Nolan Karas R-Roy, countered Democratic arguments by asserting that the rich were hit hard by last year's tax increase. "You talk about taxing the rich; well, you have done that, maybe too much too quickly," said Karas.

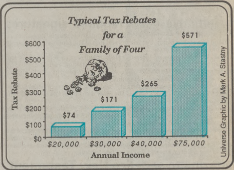
Democrats, knowing they didn't have the votes to stop the proposal, conducted filibusters three times Tuesday night. They lectured through the evening to empty chairs while Republican legislators mingled about and read newspapers. When the second filibuster commenced at 10:15 p.m., frustrated Speaker Glen Brown threatened to impose a measure that allows him to end "dilatory" remarks.

Democrats then proposed a two-hour limit on the debate, but that was rejected by the Republican majority who began a campaign of ignoring speakers and wandering around House chambers.

At a press conference following the session, Bangerter assailed Democratic legislators for what he described as "a lot of political rhetoric."

He accused Democrats of being unable to deal with the issue of tax reduction.

"They refused to deal with it in January and have refused now."



Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

Search for Meese successor begins

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House launched the search for Attorney General Edwin Meese III's replacement Wednesday, saying President Reagan's aides were collecting names of candidates "from various sources."

Reagan met privately with Meese, his longtime California friend and political confidant, and the White House said nothing of what had transpired. It said the meeting was granted at Meese's request.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater conceded that White House officials had no contingency plan to find a replacement, even though Meese indicated some time ago he might leave before the end of the administration.

"We had an attorney general up until (Tuesday) yesterday," Fitzwater said. "We don't compile lists for positions where they're already filled."

Fitzwater had said earlier that Meese told Reagan "some time ago that he might want to leave before the end of the administration. The president left the timing up to him."

Reagan, who conceded Tuesday that he had "nobody in mind" to take Meese's place, on Wednesday "briefly discussed" a successor for Meese with White House chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein and general counsel A.B. Culvahouse, the spokesman said. He did not say whether Reagan and Meese had talked about whom to select.

A Justice Department spokesman, Patrick Korten, was asked whether the attorney general would play an active role in choosing a successor.

"I think he's already weighed in on the subject," Korten said in reference to Meese's meeting with Reagan.

As he left the White House, Meese was asked what he had told Reagan.

He gestured in the direction of his car and said "I've got to go." Interviewed later on Cable News Network, Meese was asked what kind of person he thought should succeed him.

See related story on page 2

Author to be honored

JEAN FRITZ

The author of children's books depicting the history of the United States will speak at BYU's Forum Assembly at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Jean Fritz's creative writing style of bringing history to life through humor and humanizing detail has made her one of the most popular children's authors in the United States.

Her books include "What's the Big Idea, Ben Franklin," "Can't you Make Them Behave, King George?" and "What Happened to Paul Revere."

Her book entitled "Homesick: My Own Story," is a biographical account of her childhood in China and of her longing to see her homeland — America. This book received the 1983 American Book Award for Children's Fiction.

In 1983, she received the Laura Ingalls Wilder Award presented every three years to an author whose books have made "a substantial and lasting contribution to literature for children."

Fritz is also a member of The National Education Advisory Committee to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Her appearance is part of BYU's Third Conference on Non-Fiction Books for Children which will run July 12-15. Information on the conference is available at 378-2568.

KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM will broadcast the Forum Assembly live at 11 a.m. and KBYU-TV will rebroadcast the lecture Sunday at 6 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Fritz will answer questions at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Licensing by mail reformed; drivers must renew in person

By **ERIC SCHETSELAAR**
Universe Staff Writer

Utah residents with a driver's license can no longer mail in their renewal forms every four years, according to the Utah Driver License Division.

Those who are eligible for the renewal by mail process will be required to appear in person at a Driver License Division office to renew their licenses every eight years, or every other renewal period.

In the past, Utah citizens who had a good driving record were allowed to mail in their renewal forms every four years.

The decision for the change came after a study of the current situation and with problems arising from out-of-date licenses, said Christine Vermillion, information manager for the Driver License Division of the Department of Public Safety.

According to Vermillion, the minimum requirements for those who come into an office will be the visual acuity test and getting a new picture on their license. There will be no driving test unless there has been a problem with the driver's record or they have allowed the license to lapse.

"This will remedy the problems of outdated license pictures and drivers who have not had recent eye exams, as well as phase out old style licenses," said Vermillion. The new licenses developed by Polaroid provide more clarity and durability.

Being eligible for the mail-in renewal every other period is not automatic, she said. It comes with having a good record — the driver not having any moving violations within the last four years.

If the license expires, there is the possibility that all the tests will have to be taken again, including the driving test, Vermillion said.

Susan Howlett, a junior from Draper, Utah, majoring in library and information sciences, said the change is "a bit inconvenient, but I still think it's a good idea because it's safer in the long run."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

State schools must meet EPA standards

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah school districts are scrambling to meet an Oct. 12 federal deadline to inspect all buildings for asbestos and develop plans to remove or enclose the cancer-causing agent, officials say.

The cost of inspecting 46 million square feet of school buildings statewide and taking abatement steps has been estimated as high as $50 million.

"It's going to tax their manpower and budgets, without a doubt," said Bill Boren, state school facilities specialist.

Larry Larkin of the Utah Bureau of Air Quality said only one of the state's 40 districts has completed a mitigation plan required by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

He said the bureau also is seeking state authority to enforce the EPA's requirements for public schools instead of leaving the task to federal personnel.

Larkin said an application for state authority would be made after the state has gone through rule-making procedures, including hearings.

The school districts had hoped to have the deadline extended, but Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said in a recent letter to Maurine Jensen, president of the Jordan School Board, that it was unlikely Congress would agree.

State School Superintendent James R. Moss had proposed to Gov. Norm Bangerter that $10 million be made available from the state's budget surplus, but lawmakers made no appropriation during Tuesday's special session.

Slavic workers demand wage increases

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Thousands of workers from Yugoslavia's largest rubber and shoe plant forced their way into the Federal Parliament on Wednesday, demanding changes in the government and protesting low living standards. They later were evicted.

In an action unprecedented in Communist Yugoslavia's postwar history, about 4,000 demonstrators clashed with security police in front of the Parliament building. Police were unable to keep them from entering.

The protesters filled the main lobby of the building for about half an hour before being forced out. About 5,000 demonstrators, representing more than 10,000 strikers of the Borovo plant, traveled from Borovo, about 60 miles west of Belgrade to participate in the dispute.

They are demanding a 100 percent pay increase as well as changes in the government leadership and economic programs. The workers said their average monthly wage is about $62.50, compared with $120 for the average Yugoslav.

Tax initiative gains required signatures

SALT LAKE CITY — Three tax limitation initiatives may be guaranteed a spot on the November ballot, but friends and foes of the proposals are gearing up for a bitter battle for votes.

Lt. Gov. W. Val Oveson said Tuesday that organizers of a petition drive had more than surpassed their goal of 62,964 signatures on each initiative by submitting more than 71,000 for each, including 10 percent of the eligible voters in at least 15 of the state's 29 counties.

"I was worried clear up until last night," said Greg Beesley, president of the Taxpayers Coalition of Utah. "This is the most difficult of the nine petitions I've organized since 1973."

Opponents of the initiatives said they expected the petitions to win a place on the ballot, and both sides promised to launch education campaigns promoting their views on the proposed tax reductions.

If passed, the three measures would cap property taxes at .75 percent of the value of a home and 1 percent of the value of other property; reduce state income, cigarette and sales taxes to their 1986 levels; and grant tax credits to parents whose children are enrolled in private schools.

Magazine to serialize New Testament

JERUSALEM — A leading Soviet Bible scholar said Wednesday a Soviet magazine plans to serialize the New Testament in an effort to boost its sales.

"At first, I was shaken by such an indecency," said Sergei S. Averintzev, "but then I thought, it's good."

Averintzev, 61, said he was commissioned to write the footnotes that will appear in the New Testament, which is to be published in the magazine In the World of Books.

He said a Soviet publishing house also was preparing a book edition of the New Testament with his notes.

The scholar, who is in Israel with a delegation of Soviet filmakers, is a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and has written books and articles on ancient Greek and Byzantine culture and the Bible.

In a lecture at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Averintzev said the magazine wanted to print the New Testament so it could, "enlarge its circulation."

Soviets prepare launch of probe to Mars

MOSCOW — Space officials from more than a dozen countries converged on a Central Asian steppe Wednesday for the launch of the first of two probes to Mars' potato-shaped moon, Phobos.

The Soviet Union says the mission will help prepare for manned flight to the red planet.

Soviet media said final preparations were being made at the Baikonur launch site in Kazakhstan for the launch Thursday of Phobos I, a joint East-West project to study Phobos and Mars itself.

Phobos II, the second satellite, is scheduled to blast off July 12.

Soviet television late Tuesday showed the silver-white probe and its 60-yard-tall Soviet-made Proton rocket being moved into place on the on the flat, brown Central Asian steppe.

The satellites will enter Mars' gravity in January, and begin a three-month remote study of the surface and atmosphere of Mars. After that, scientists said, they will draw closer to Phobos and drop descent vehicles carrying laser, ionic and radar equipment to help determine the internal structure and composition of the moon.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Mostly sunny skies with breezy northwest winds up to 20 mph. Highs will be near 90, lows in the 60s.

Sunrise: 6:03 a.m.

Sunset: 9:02 p.m.

Weekend: Fair to partly cloudy skies with highs in the 90s, and lows in the mid to upper 60s. Nights should be clear and cooler with 10-15 mph winds.

Mostly Sunny

THE UNIVERSE

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Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Beware of allowing a tactless word, a rebuttal, a rejection to obliterate the whole sky.'

– Anais Nin

East Bay receives third grant

By JEANNE M. SCHMEIL
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's East Bay Business Center will be receiving a third grant from the Economic Development Administration for road improvements.

This is the first time in the administration's history that it has given three grants to one project.

Provo City Council passed a resolution Tuesday authorizing Mayor Joe Jenkins to sign the grant agreement.

The grant will be broken into two phases which, according to East Bay's Project Manager Mike Vanchiere, will total about $1.25 million.

The first phase of the project is an extension and completion of 180 East to 900 South, and extension and completion of 1325 South from 180 East to 350 East.

Mayor Jenkins said the extension should be started immediately to avoid bad weather.

The second phase of the project will extend and complete 1700 South and Kuhni Road.

It is scheduled to be completed sometime in the spring of 1989. The EDA presents grants on the basis of job creation, business attraction and tax stimulation.

Vanchiere said East Bay received the grant because of its excellent track record.

"We have done everything and more than what we said we were going to do," said Vanchiere.

"In fact, we are three to five years ahead of schedule in job creation and money making, and have retired $750,000 in debts since last year."

City Council Chairman Ronald Last said when he first came into the council the "East Bay project was nothing but a $7 million debt."

All of the new businesses and developments in today's East Bay area are on top of what used to be a golf course.

In 1983, the East Bay project fell into debt about $7 million clearing the land and getting the development started.

"They are selling well and are far ahead," said Last. "They have done a tremendous job."

Expectations for East Bay are high.

"You'll see a lot more activities going on," said Vanchiere.

Election held in Mexico

PRI expected to win; margin uncertain

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans voted for a new president and congress Wednesday in an election that was expected to leave the governing party in power but also illustrate its deteriorating influence.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has won every presidential election since it was founded in 1929. But its candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, faced strong opposition from the left and the right.

In addition to president, voters will elect 500 members of the Chamber of Deputies to three-year terms and 64 senators to six-year terms.

The polls opened at 8 a.m. for 14 hours. Virtually all industry and commerce closed for the day.

The Federal Election Commission, which supervises the balloting, said it expected to announce the first unofficial returns shortly before midnight Wednesday. The final count was not expected before Sunday.

The commission issued no immediate figures on turnout among the 38 million eligible voters. But long lines were reported at polling stations in major cities and towns.

Outgoing President Miguel de la Madrid voted at a school across from the presidential residence in Mexico City. His term expires Dec. 1 and under the Constitution cannot be re-elected.

De la Madrid won 70 percent of the vote in 1982. The victory margin was not expected to be as wide for his likely successor, Salinas de Gortari.

Manuel J. Clouthier's conservative National Action Party and the leftist National Democratic Front coalition of Cuauhtemoc Çardenas have weakened the ruling party's popular support.

"I expect the official party will win because many people are obliged to vote for it," said Victor Leon, 45, an engineer with the state-run telephone company. He noted that government employees have traditionally been afraid of losing their jobs if they voted against the PRI.

De la Madrid promised a "clean, legal and peaceful" election.

Clouthier, Cardenas and Rosario Ibarra de Piedra, candidate of the radical Revolutionary Workers Party, signed an agreement last week.

The agreement pledged to fight fraud and to challenge the results if tampering was suspected.

The campaign was marred Saturday by the gunshot slayings of Francisco Xavier Ovando.

Ovando was a long-time Cardenas collaborator and strategist in his campaign.

Attorney from Utah possible successor to Edwin Meese III

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Utah Democratic congressman has called on President Reagan to name Salt Lake City attorney Harold G. Christensen to succeed Edwin Meese III as U.S. attorney general.

Rep. Wayne Owens said Christensen, acting deputy attorney general since May, is "an eminent, accomplished attorney who has already shown his dedication by heeding a call for public service and taking his current post.

"I think the nomination of Harold G. Christensen would be well received in Congress," Owens said. "He would be seen as someone who can ably serve with distinction over the remaining months of the Reagan administration."

The White House launched the search for Meese's replacement Wednesday, saying President Reagan's aides were collecting names of candidates "from various sources." Christensen has not been confirmed by the Senate.

Meese announced Tuesday that he was resigning, effective in late July or early August. He said that he had been vindicated by the fact that independent counsel James McKay concluded an exhaustive investigation without seeking his indictment.

Meanwhile, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Tuesday he was not surprised at Meese's decision to step down.

He said Meese and his wife, Ursula, "are doing what is best for them. They have given a great deal to the nation and deserve some peace."

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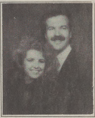

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UNIVERSITY
FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, July 12, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

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JEAN FRITZ
Author

"Making History Appealing to Parents and Children"

"I think young people of almost any age or ability read biography for the same reason that adults do—or would if they could find what they want. We all seek insight into the human condition, and it is helpful to find familiar threads running through the lives of others, however famous. We need to know more people in all circumstances and times so we can pursue our private, never-to-be-fulfilled quest to find out what life is all about. In actual experience we are able to see so few lives in the round and to follow them closely from beginning to end. I, for one, need to possess a certain number of relatively whole lives in the long span of history. . . . The Founding Fathers are often spoken of as if they were a breed apart, a race sent for a special mission, their like not to be seen again. Big they certainly were, but I'm not sure that it's healthy to elevate our leaders from respect and affection to reverence. . . ."

Jean Fritz is the author of numerous books for children, including *Homesick; What's the Big Idea, Ben Franklin?; Can't You Make Them Behave, King George?;* and *What Happened to Paul Revere?* Her most recent book is *China's Long March.*

Question and Answer Session at 12 Noon in the Varsity Theater

LIFESTYLE

hakespeare highlighted

Cedar City hosts festival

HRIS D. RADER
erse Staff Writer

en William Shakespeare wrote his plays little did he they would help make a small city in Utah a show- for his work in the U.S.

rting Thursday in the Adams Memorial Theatre at ern Utah State College, Cedar City will host the Shakespearean Festival.

festival will feature three plays opening with " As Like It," followed by "Othello"on Friday night and beline" will be performed Saturday evening with uous performances until Sept. 3.

o, before every performance, the Greenshow, featuring Elizabethan characters, games, appearances by ty, and different forms of entertainment, prepares dience for the language, mannerisms and culture of espeare's time that will be present in the plays.

en the festival was founded 27 years ago by Fred C. s, local talent was used. Now, more than 140 Utah espearean Festival actors, dancers, musicians, tech- s and administrators converge on Cedar City to ipate in this summer's season.

en though the plays are put on by a fully professional er company, there is a large amount of support and teer effort provided by the citizens.

s gratifying that people here still realize that this is festival, every bit as much as it was 27 years ago," dams.

festival was founded in 1962 when I-15 was being ed, the plans had the highway running two or three miles from Cedar City. The citizens needed some way to draw the motorists off the highway to help tourism.

Adams, head of the drama department at a local school and former full-time actor, came up with idea of a Shakespearean festival. The highway now runs through town and the festival draws people into Cedar City and to the festival.

Doug Christensen, the Festival's publicity and media director, said,"The odd location of the theater, being out amongst the sage brush and under the stars, the authenticity of the theater and the quality of work done in the last five years, has brought the Utah Shakespearean Festival national and some international prominence."

"About 10 years ago the New York Times listed the festival one of the top five in the country. The quality of work in the last five years has been good and has gotten better each year," said Christensen.

The actual theater, the Adams Memorial, has been used by the British Broadcasting Company to film an opening segement of "Hamlet" because of its Elizabethan authenticity.

The new 700-plus seat Randall L. Jones Memorial Theater is scheduled to be finished for the 1989 season.

The evening performances are scheduled to start at 8:30 and the ticket prices range from $12 to $15. The Greenshow is free and starts at 7:15.

The matinees, Wednesday and Saturday start at 2 p.m., and the prices for tickets range from $7 to $12. The Greenshow will start at 1:15 p.m.

For tickets or more information contact the Utah Shakespearean Festival Box Office at 586-7878.

Student performs at Temple Square

By THERESE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU graduate student will perform on Temple Square this weekend as part of a series of free evening concerts in the Assembly Hall.

Pianist Robert Nakea, a native of Hawaii majoring in music, just finished competing in the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition and has won several other scholarships and performance awards.

In association with the series, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Promised Valley Playhouse are sponsoring the Second Annual International Summer Vocal School July 11 to 23.

Free vocal recitals and concerts will be performed in July at Temple Square.

Nakea is giving a recital as part of the Vocal Month Series. This program, on July 9 at 7:30 p.m., includes Bach's "Prelude in Fugue in C# Major," Beethoven's "32 Variations in C minor" and "Andante Spinato and Grande, Polonaise Brillante, Op.22" by Chopin.

"We thought it would be a wonderful opportunity for him to do a solo recital," said Betty Jeane Chipman, co-chairman of the International Vocal School.

Nakea is involved in the master classes, as well as the piano concert on Temple Square, said Karen Trifilatti, Promised Valley Playhouse educational coordinator.

The International Summer Vocal School gives singers the opportunity to audition for and receive vocal training from world-renowned musicans, the international school includes lectures, master classes and workshops.

During July 13 to 22, free brown-bag "lunch and listen" concerts will be performed in the foyer of the playhouse from 1:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Utah Symphony performs; presents concert in Orem which spotlights women

By THERESE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony comes to Utah Valley tonight in a concert that pays tribute to some the the musical world's best known and most loved women.

The performance is called "Sophisticated Ladies of Musical Pops" with Newton Wayland as guest conductor for the symphony at the SCERA Shell in Orem at 8:30 p.m.

"We are happy to have the concert here in this outstanding facility," said Norm Nielsen, SCERA president. "Usually every year we have a positive public response."

Annually, the outdoor theater presents a concert with the Utah Symphony as part of nine performances during the summer, said Nielsen.

Wayland has written television music and has conducted an off-Broadway show, as well as led many of the major orchestras in this country. He has worked with the Boston Pops, arranging music and playing the piano.

"They will be playing a lot of the good old classic music," said Nielsen.

The symphony's program includes "Lady of Spain," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "The Girl from Ipanema" and "Wives and Lovers." Also, mother/daughter pianists Irene and Christie Peery will be featured.

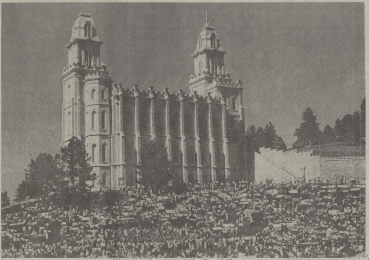
After the Thursday and Friday concerts, on Sunday the symphony will move to Snowbird Ski Resort's outdoor plaza to perform "America Dances." Christopher Wilkins will conduct the orchestra in a number of songs, highlighting American dance.

"The concept for the concert is to perform different kinds of American dance music," said Barbara Woolf, Utah Symphony communications director. "The public response has been excellent."

Sunday's concert will provided many different kinds of music with something for everyone, said Woolf. "Last weekend Snowbird was filled to near capacity ... people seem to be very delighted with the music in the mountains," said Woolf.

Concert information and tickets for Thursday can be obtained at the SCERA Shell Box Office, 699 S. State Street in Orem in the SCERA Park. The orchestra will present the same concert Friday at Symphony Hall.

Friday's and Sunday's concert tickets can be obtained at Symphony Hall, Snowbird and Smithtix outlets.



Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Every year the Manti Temple Pageant attracts thousands of people who come to watch a dramatization of the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Manti Temple Pageant begins

By CHRIS D. RADER
Universe Staff Writer

The Manti Temple Pageant, also known as the Manti Miracle Pageant, begins tonight and has a special segment added this year in conjuction with the 100th anniversary of the Manti Temple.

Each evening at 8 p.m. before the pageant, a different General Authority will speak. Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone will speak tonight. Eight different choirs from areas in Sanpete County will also sing prior to the performances.

This year marks the 22nd time the pageant will be presented. The first performance was July 23, 1967 at the Sanpete County Fairgrounds. The next year it was moved to its present site at the Manti Temple hill.

Cindy Nielson, pageant secretary, said the pageant features church history starting with Joseph Smith and the translation of the gold plates.

There are Book of Mormon story flash backs during the translation segment and the martyrdom of Joseph Smith is depicted. The crossing of the pioneers over the plains, lead by Brigham Young, is portrayed and finally, their settlement in Sanpete County.

"The audiences in the past have averaged 10,000 to 25,000 each night." said Nielson. "There is a cast of about 400 people, that includes actors, singers and dancers.

"There are another 400 people in the support groups," she said. "These are the people that will help usher, park cars and basically help the pageant run smoothly. There are a lot of people involved."

The director of the pageant, Macksene Smith Rux, says it will be her last year to direct the pageant.

The pageant is free and will be performed tomorrow and Saturday and next week, July 12 to 16. The perfomances are scheduled to start at 9:15 p.m., and last approximately 1½ hours.

Young girl navigates plane

Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — An 11-year-old pilot took off for a 4,100-mile trip to the northernmost tip of Alaska, a flying feat her dad says is the first for a girl.

Jennifer Hudgens, wearing oversized bows on her blonde curls, sat on four pillows so she could see out the window of her Cessna 182, which lifted off about 11 a.m. from an airstrip in Florida for the first hop of the weeklong journey.

"I really like the idea of flying," said the sixth-grader who last year talked her Army pilot dad, Maj. Richard Hudgens, into giving her lessons. "It took him a while to let me. He didn't want me to do it. But now he helps me."

Hudgens will go with his daughter on the flight to Point Barrow, Alaska, which will feature overnight stops in Huntsville, Ala.; Sioux City, Iowa; and the Canadian cities of Regina and Fort St. Johns.

Jennifer and her dad believe she will be the youngest girl to make such a cross-country flight. The youngest boy is 9-year-old Tony Aliengena of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

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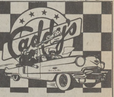

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"The Boys Next Door" performing
Sat. July 9
"Tearaways" performing
Mon. July 11
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Tues. July 12
Baby Boomers over 40 10% discount
Wed. July 13
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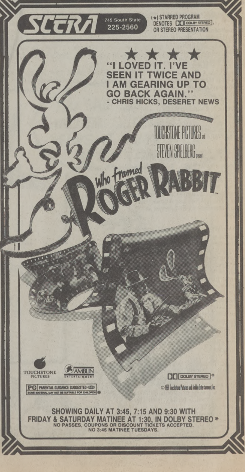

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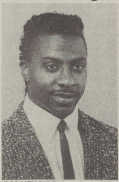
SPORTS

Rice expects Cougar fans to keep enthusiasm high

By STACEY JAMES
Universe Sports Writer


RODNEY RICE

He may seem to be a typical tough football player when he's down on the field, but Rodney Rice has another side to him. "I like teddy bears. I collect them," he said.

Rice, the 5-foot-8-inch defensive corner back was recruited by BYU from Merced Junior College in Merced, Calif., where he earned honorable mention All-American status.

Some of the other schools that recruited Rice were Air Force, Oregon, Oregon State, Nevada, Fullerton and Fresno State.

Rice said he had never heard of BYU and that he hardly knew anything about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints before he was recruited. When his friends found out BYU was recruiting him they teased him about the "Mormons." "They told me I'd have to go door to door with a Bible," he said.

One of the main reasons why Rice chose to come to BYU was Coach Claud Basset. "He got my interest up," he said.

During recruiting time, Basset visited Merced, Calif. to meet Rice and talk to him about BYU's program.

Rice said he was really impressed with Basset.

"He was really funny. He kept joking with me," said Rice.

Upon his first visit to BYU, Rice said he experienced a little culture shock. "There weren't too many blacks around and all the places I've lived in have been integrated."

Rice grew up in a military family. His dad is a retiree of the Air Force and this provided the family with many opportunities to travel. Rice has lived in Germany, Japan, Guam, Oklahoma, Texas, South Carolina and California.

"My traveling overseas has given me the chance to learn about different people and different cultures," he said.

Rice is pursuing a degree in social work and psychology. He said he would like to be a counselor for delinquents.

To play professional football is a goal for Rice but, "that's not all of me," he said. "There's more to me than football."

Rice said the fact that he is not a member of the LDS Church hasn't caused any problems for him while attending BYU. He said his parents are happy to see him attending a university with such high moral standards. "It's been a good experience," he said.

However, the requirement to take religion classes has been difficult for Rice to get used to at BYU. Nevertheless, he said he feels lucky to have had great religion teachers. "They're really nice; they help me and they're always understanding," he said.

As the youngest of six children, Rice speaks highly of his family. "My mom and dad are my main support. That's the main reason I've made it this far," he said. "My mom and dad are the neatest people you could meet."

Rice is looking forward to this upcoming season. This year will be his last year playing. "It's going to be more exciting — more speed. I think we'll be a better club this year," he said.

BYU is favored by The Sporting News to win the Western Athletic Conference title.

Rice said the fans play an important and vital role in the team's success. "That's one of the biggest parts of the game," he said. "If the fans are behind you 100 percent, it makes you want to play harder."

According to Rice, fans can help the football team during this upcoming season by keeping their level of enthusiasm up. "You don't want fans to be all happy when you're winning and boring when you're losing," he said.

Rice is confident that BYU football fans can look forward to a trouble-free season. "We're ready to play ball and play by the rules. Look for an exciting year. Support the Cougars!" he said.

Former BYU student to battle in Seoul

Mark Fuller will Greco-Roman wrestle

By REX HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

A former assistant coach of the BYU wrestling team has just become one of four athletes in U.S. wrestling history to make three Olympic squads.

Mark Fuller, 27, won the competition in the 105 ½ pound class at the U.S. Greco-Roman Wrestling Olympic Trials June 16 and 17 in Pensacola, Fla.

Fuller, who has wrestled only once in that weight class since his last match at the Los Angeles games in 1984, placed second earlier this year at the National Championships when he wrestled at 114 ½ pounds.

Fuller has won five national championships since 1980. He has won four silver medals at the national championships, and in 1983 he won the silver at the Pan American Games. Although he competed at 105 ½ pounds in each of his Olympic berths, four of those national championships have been in the 114 ½ pound weight class.

After this years's championships he dropped down to the lower weight for the trials. "I didn't drop wieght classes to make the Olympic team. I dropped because that's where I think my medal is. I believe I can win the gold. I wouldn't be doing it (training) if I didn't think I could," Fuller said. Fuller's greatest competition is the Soviet Union's Minsent Allakhverdijiv.

Fuller lost to Allakhverdijiv, who is a three-time world champion, at the Concorde International Tournament at Concorde, Calif. this past Memorial Day.

Previous to this bout, Fuller has been in only one tournament with Allakhverdijiv. In 1981 he defeated him for the Junior World Championship title at Vancouver, Canada.

Although Fuller lost at Concorde, he feels it was an important part of his preparation for Seoul. "I feel good about both matches even though I lost. I needed the experience against him, so closely to the Olympics," he said.

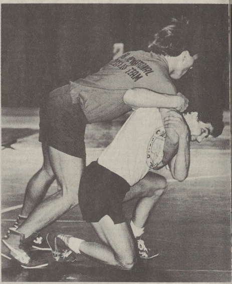
Fuller's confidence is strong. "Before this I didn't think he could be beaten. I've studied him on video, and I'll study him extensively for the next 11 weeks. He can be beaten," he said.

Fuller's previous Olympic appearances have been filled with dissappointment. The 1980 boycott left him with a bitter taste for political decisions. "They didn't know what it (the boycott) would accomplish, but they went ahead with it anyway. It accomplished nothing, it was worthless," he said.

In 1984, only two weeks before the games, Fuller reinjured a knee he'd had reconstructive surgery on earlier in his career. He was off the mats until just three days before the meet. "I started feeling depressed about how my performance would be in L.A. To deal with it I ate and got my weight up," he said.

Weigh-ins were the morning of the competition at Los Angeles. His knee and his small size complicated his performance. He made weight after three hours of exercise, but only by five-one-hundredths of a gram and with three minutes remaining to weigh in.

Fuller had to wrestle less than two hours later and lost his first two matches.


Universe photo by Stuart Joh
Former BYU student Mark Fuller (white shirt) will compete in Olympics. Here, he wrestles freshman Scott Eastmond.

Fuller said he felt tired and depressed going into both matches.

"Everyone in that Olympic tournament I had either beaten or finished ahead of, at some point in my career," he added.

According to BYU Coach Alan Albright, Fuller has a good chance going into this year's Olympics. "I th having weigh-ins the night before help him," said Albright, in refere to Fuller's problems in 1984. Albri said Fuller has a chance to be a leg mate Olympic medalist.

Fuller leaves July 3 for two we of training in the Soviet Union.

ELSEWHERE

Wednesday's Professional Baseball:
American League:
Cleveland 8, Oakland 6
Detroit 7, Seattle 6
California 5, Toronto 4
Minnesota 8, Boston 1
Chicago 4, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 2
Texas 4, New York 2
National League:
San Francisco 2, Chicago 0
New York 5, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 4, Houston 2
St. Louis at Los Angeles (late)
Pioneer League:
Idaho Falls 6, Salt Lake City 4

In the American League East, Detroit leads New York by 2½ games. In the West, Oakland is up on Minnesota by 3½ games.

In the National League, New York leads Pittsburgh by six games and Chicago by seven games in the East, while Los Angles leads San Francisco by five games in the West.

Lee Weyer, a National League umpire who worked two of baseball's most historic games, died Tuesday of a heart attack while playing basketball.

Weyer, 51, was a 26-year veteran of the league. He umpired games in which two of baseball's most celebrated records were set.

In 1974, Weyer was the third base umpire when Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run and he was behind the plate in 1985 when Pete Rose got his record 4,192nd hit.

Flags were at half mast Tuesday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco where Weyer was scheduled to umpire.

Tom Chambers, who played for the University of Utah while in college, became the first unrestricted free agent to go to another team, signing a five-year, multi-million-dollar contract Tuesday with the Phoenix Suns.

The 6-foot-10, 29-year-old Chambers earned $956,000 last season and reportedly had a four-year, $5 million offer from Seattle.

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UNIVERSITY MALL

OPINION

ccountability s in the hands f the consumer

rs. Rose Cipollone began smoking in 1941. She continued smoking heavily more than 40 years. Nobody, not even her husband or children, could vince her to quit. She would wave them away when they presented her h evidence of the dangers of cigarettes.

he still wouldn't stop even when a malignant tumor developed and doctors re forced to remove part of her right lung. After the entire lung was noved in 1982 she would still smoke in secret. She finally overcame her liction in 1983.

ipollone died in 1984 of lung cancer. Last month a New Jersey federal jury arded $400,000 in compensatory damages to her estate against the Ligget oup, makers of L&M cigarettes. The court decided that Ligget had misled ollone through advertising that suggested their cigarette brand was safer n others.

he court asserted that 1950s ads featuring celebrities claiming that L&M arettes were less likely to cause health problems than other cigarettes were eiving to Cipollone and partially caused her death. One such example of the udulent ads was then screen star Rosalind Russell claiming that L&M cigarettes were "just what the doctor ordered" and safer because they contained filters.

NIVERSE PINION

According to her family, Cipollone did switch to L&M filter cigarettes in 1955 because of the "just what the doctor ordered" advertisements.

lany interest groups are hailing the decision as a turning point in the fight ring cigarette companies to their knees and make them accountable for the ions of deaths their products have caused.

he Universe holds no sympathy for the many cigarette manufactures and deadly products they make. Yet, we believe the jury's decision to award Cipollone estate damages was incorrect.

n this country people have the right to live their lives as they see fit as long hey don't infringe on the rights of others. It's an ideal that our founding ers fought for more than 200 years ago. The right to smoke is guaranteed. ollone exercised that right for 42 years.

ollowing the assumption that Cipollone was neither deaf, dumb or blind, must have watched the news, listened to the radio and read periodicals. It ld have been impossible for her, especially with warnings from her family, to realize that cigarettes were dangerous to her health. Also since 1966, n warning labels were put on L&Ms, she held good advice in the palm of hand.

et she defied common sense and smoked in rebellion of the advice of lical experts and loved ones. She smoked because she wanted to smoke and ody was going to tell her otherwise. The cigarette companies didn't make smoke. She did it all by herself.

e live in an era of what Jack Kilpatrick describes as the "devil made me do yndrome. When a teenager destroys his life with drugs it isn't his fault: it was pressure from friends that caused it. When a kid from downtown Angeles drops out of school and becomes a runner for drug dealers it isn't ause he's irresponsible; he simply comes from a "detrimental environt."

is known that heavy smokers generally live shorter lives than others who 't smoke. Other statistically correct studies have shown us that the smoker quits for good will reduce potential health hazards.

he question arises, why wouldn't Rose Cipollone quit? Why won't the ions of others who smoke quit? The only true answer is that deep in their rts they simply don't want to.

doesn't take the common sense of a jack rabbit to realize that cigarettes kill you if you smoke them long enough. It's a dumb thing to do. Yet society wed Cipollone to smoke because it was her right to do so. By the same en, she and other smokers should accept the consequences of their deadly it and not force others to atone for their vices.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Universe which prises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of ion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not ssarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponng church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

LETTERS

Y money?

r Editor:

received a letter from Jeffrey R. and and Mark Crockett (at least e were the signatures at the bot), that invited me to apply to be a roup leader. By joining this pron, I would be volunteering my e and effort" to orient approxiely 40 incoming freshmen this Semester. I am to serve as a "big r" and "be able to contribute 20 s the first week of school and a hours per week during the ester." That's quite a few hours, if I want to participate in this opportunity" that will aid in my wth and development," I have to ember that some sacrifices must nade. I also have to sacrifice — is, "contribute" — $39 "to help r the costs of a sweatshirt, activfees, and limited accident innce."

ore insurance? (BYU is getting isurance conscious lately.) Acy fees? When I called the Yup office they said that it meant notebooks and supplies that were e used in the four day training inar. In the letter I received, the of "notebooks and other supplies" e to be paid by the Dean of Stu Life. $39 is pretty high for a atshirt.

y approximate 20 plus a few s a week for the semester is th hundreds of dollars. I am willto contribute my time and not ge a cent for it (my son even earns 0-$2.00 an hour for his babysitjobs — that's basically what this sn't it? Any sharp 18-year old d find his way around BYU and out what was available to him, in uple of weeks on his own, I would k.)

am told that by being a Y-Group er, I will be "an official represene of the University" and "a model BYU student." I will "further the ion of BYU" and "contribute to future." What a crock. Anyone will pay $39 to "contribute" hours hours of their time needs an extra y on their resume before they uate. As an "upperclassman" was asked to apply because of my demic record and good standing in the university," I hope the ers of the Y-Group will also give redit for good common sense and ability to recognize (and turn n) a scam.

Pamela Barrow
Chicago, Ill.

Dress up!

Dear Editor:

Over the past year I have ushered for a number of the University's drama productions, taking tickets, handing out programs, etc. It has been a continued source of annoyance to me to see the casual attitude regarding the BYU dress code required at these performances. Denims, thongs, shorts and other such casual attire have no place in a performing arts theater such as the de Jong Concert Hall and the Pardoe Theater. These are no less deserving of respect than the Metropolitan Opera and Carnegie Hall. BYU is striving to put forth a fine cultural event and those who attend should dress accordingly.

Whatever happened to the good old days when attendance at a play was considered an event worthy of one's best dress? Our culture is being threatened by our innocuous preoccupation of television, which dominates the entertainment field today — where there are virtually no expecatations in regard to one's dress in a theatrical setting.

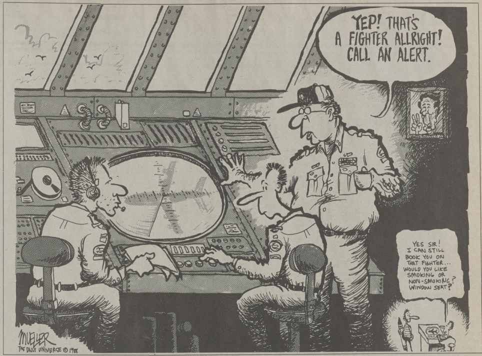
It is a well-known fact that our behavior is reflected in our dress. A casual attire breeds a casual receptor.

We here at BYU take great pride in our dramatic achievements. Steeped in cultural heritage, we attempt to produce only the finest in entertainment. Hundreds of hours of preparation are packed into each production devoted to our aesthetic appreciation and refinement. Anything other than our best attention is unworthy of their efforts. Violating this trust shows a lack of propriety, education and respect.

A common response by those in violation of the dress code is "It's not fair!" — and I say to them, no it's not fair — not fair to those who have spent countless hours in our behalf. If those who persist in violating this dress code feel this to be a personal affront, may I remind them that this is a private institution — free to impose its own standards. If they feel otherwise, they can go elsewhere.

Denise Dinsdale
Provo

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters of clarity and length.


YEP! THAT'S A FIGHTER ALLRIGHT! CALL AN ALERT.
YES SIR! I CAN STILL BOOK YOU ON THAT FIGHTER... WOULD YOU LIKE SMOKING OR NON-SMOKING? WINDOW SEAT?
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Iranian Air Flight 655

An accident waiting to happen

Deemed the sixth-worst commercial air disaster in history, the "accidental" July 2 downing of Iran Air Flight 655 by the USS Vincennes will also go down in history as one of the United State's biggest military faux pas.

And it couldn't have come at a worse time — during America's celebration of freedom.

Rumors and misinformation surround the incident. Conflicting reports are issued several times a day from both government and foreign sources. The truth is, no one knows precisely what happened or exactly why.

Blame for the incident was at first placed on Iran. Coming just moments after a skirmish with several Iranian gunboats in the Strait of Hormuz, the Iranian jetliner supposedly flew in a descending pattern toward the Vincennes, ignoring warnings on both military and civilian distress networks and entering a known war zone at an altitude of 7,500 feet.

But as time goes by, the details have changed. According to reports from another Naval vessel, the USS Sides, the Iranian A-300 Airbus maintained a steady altitude of 12,600 feet, instead of descending toward the Vincennes.

Officials at the Pentagon now admit that the plane was also in commercial airspace during the time of the incident. Daniel Howard, top spokesman at the Pentagon, said in an Associated Press report that the Iranian plane may have made an attempt to signal the Naval vessel on a military frequency commonly associated with the F-14.

This information puts the incident in a new light. The fault now seems to lie with the billion-dollar, state-of-the-art Aegis radar system on the Vincennes, which incorrectly identified the plane as an F-14, Iran's most powerful jet fighter. But the Aegis system, a computer-run radar system linked to the missile batteries on the Vincennes, supposedly can tell the difference between a two-seat fighter plane and a commercial plane capable of transporting up to 300 people.

Only this time, it didn't.

Regardless of the reasons why the incident happened, whether the blame lies on a faulty mechanical system or on human error, 290 innocent lives were wasted. Some of the passengers were Iranian, some were from surrounding countries. A large number of the passengers were families with children.

Such a devastating blow to humanity can never be compensated, although the government may try. Talk of sending monetary aid to the families of the victims is being discussed. Unfortunately, no amount of money can ever take the place of the victims.

> "We cannot allow ourselves to refrain from taking revenge. The choice of timing is up to us, and not to America."
> — Hashemi Rafsanjani
> Iranian Army commander-in-chief

And also unfortunate, the Iranian government probably wouldn't accept the aid if it is sent. In Iran, the incident is being used as propaganda to fuel an already raging fire of hatred against the United States.

As far as Iran is concerned, we're at war.

The 87-year-old ailing Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said in an Associated Press report, "We must all be prepared for a real war and go to the war fronts and fight against America and its lackeys. I donate my worthless life for the sake of our victory."

"We cannot allow ourselves to refrain from taking revenge," said Hashemi Rafsanjani, Iran's military commander-in-chief, also quoted in the report. "The choice of timing is up to us, and not to America."

The implications are obvious. A war with Iran would not be fought on American shores, or with military troops. Iranian-style retaliation would revolve around terrorism of both Americans abroad and U.S. allies, such as Kuwait.

While Americans see this form of retaliation as barbaric, to a war-torn country such as Iran, it is a way of life.

Iran has been at war with Iraq since 1980. Here in the United States, we've practically ignored the military unrest which has become commonplace in the Middle East.

Even those living in the area have become so used to war that they attempt to live normal lives, as if war were just a fact of life like eating and sleeping.

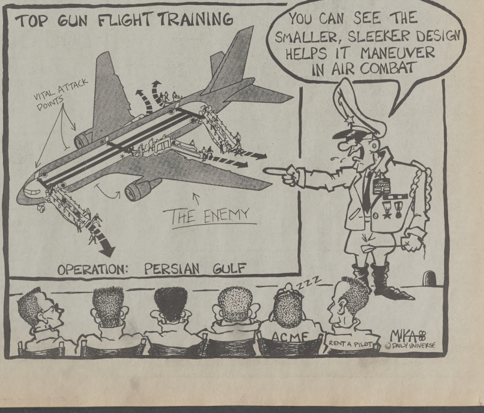
Hence the problem when a commercial jetliner attempts to make a regularly scheduled flight through an area of active combat. In an area where heavy artillery is used on a daily basis, Saturday's tragedy was an accident waiting to happen. And it could have happened to anyone: American, Iranian, Russian, British, etc.

The months ahead do not look promising for peace in the Middle East. The question of whether the United States should have been in the Persian Gulf in the first place has once again been brought to the forefront, not only in our minds, but in the minds of people worldwide.

There are many valid reasons for our presence in the Persian Gulf, and also many that should be carefully examined. Regardless of why we first went there, it is time for everyone to realize that we have become embroiled in the midst of a war, whether the government acknowledges it or not.

Nothing can fully atone for the lives that were lost on that Iranian Airbus. But the lessons we are learning from the incident may form a starting point for a new foreign policy, one that could prevent such a tragedy from happening again.

Cindy Williams



The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
13 Contracts Wanted
14 Contracts for Sale
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16 Rooms for Rent
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18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
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49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
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56 Trucks & Trailers
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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Spring & SummerRates

1 day, 2 lines	3.18
2 days, 2 lines ...	4.52
3 days, 2 lines ...	5.82
6 days, 2 lines ...	10.44
9 days, 2 lines ...	12.78
12 days, 2 lines ...	15.84

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

ADOPTION: Loving white couple, physician/psychologist, deeply wishes to adopt newborn. Welcoming lively warm family! Expenses paid. Call Ellie/Alan collect 212-724-7942.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting low **$60's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 17 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

COUPLES: Why pay hospital, Dr. $200/mo for delivery when insurance costs less than half that? Expecting? Complications ins avail. 225-9777, 225-3221 anytime Van Shumway.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.

Call The Daily Universe
378-2897

HEALTH INSURANCE w/ optional Maternity cov. Complications cov. inclds Pre- Mature Birth, C-Section & Birth Defects. 224-3410.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES USA
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency Fee paid. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay and time off. Good standards. Must be good with children. Call 801- 756-6019 or 756-6262 American Fork.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES
The oldest & best service. Check our Benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guarn roundtrip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/wk. Call toll free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency no Fee).

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast Family, Make new friends, develop your skills w/children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application: American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201-647-9009.

NANNIES EAST Has Mother's Helper Jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204, or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039 or call Tammy 226-6562.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WANTED: RM from English Speaking mission, Sales or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat, 6/hr. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

CLEAN HOUSE Or do yard work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

"MODELS WANTED"
for **VARIOUS** modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 575-2146.

8- Help Wanted

STAY HOME MAKE $350 weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time. Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Bsuiness Services (818) 846-5100 ext 545.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN $4-$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

SALES
$5/hr salary + comm. residential contacting, Pt-time flex hrs, afternoons & evns, All materials furnished. For Interview Call Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME.
Assemble products at home.
Part-time. Experience unnecessary.
Details. Call 813-327-0896, Ext. D1085.

FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Immagration & Naturalization Service is in the process of hiring hundreds of individuals to serve as **BORDER PATROL AGENTS.** Jobs located along US Mexican borders in Calif, Arizona, New Mexico, & Texas. Starting salaries from $15,118 to $18,726 (+ overtime). Excellent benefits. Must be a US citizen, under 35 yrs of age, and in excellent physical condition. Interested candidates may register for examination at the Dept of Employment Security, 1234 S Main St, SLC, UT 84147.

APT MANAGER needed for 21 unit complex. Bookkeeping & maintenance exp preferred. No children, 1 yr commit. 374-8363.

RESP INDIVIDUAL to help w/ invalid Lady in return for reduced rent on Apt. 225-2325.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8 hr shift, 1yr commit, Benefits, $3.35/hr to start, no smokers, Must take GATB Test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am- 3pm, 119 E. 200 N., Alpine or Call 756-8221.

NOW HIRING Research interviewers to conduct Political, Marketing & Public Affairs survey by phone nationwide. No exp nec, we train. Evn & wkend shifts. Work 20-35 hrs/wk - you choose. Good reading & writing skills req. Starting wage $3.75/hr w/increase after 30 days. Great exp. Apply at The Wirthlin Group, 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo. EOE.

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME.
Assemble products at home.
Part-time. Experience unnecessary.
Details call 813-327-0896, ext. D1085.

RESPONSIBLE ASSERTIVE Female to assist parents in girls' group home in Pleasant Grove, F-time, hrs flexible, training provided. Resume to 3808 So. W. Temple Suite 1D, Salt Lake City, UT 84115 or 262-9904.

POSITION AVAIL for married cpl to work w/ develpmentally disable. Min qualifications: Assoc degree or equiv hrs + 1yr exp w/ dev disable. Max 1 child at home. $400 + /mo + pd rent, utils & other benefits. Apply Oakridge School 1165 Birch Ln, Provo. or Call Kevin 224-2885, Jean 375-3349 or Vicki 768-4771.

APT MANAGERS Wanted 33 units, 11 Bldg's. Close to BYU. Handyman exper helps. Free 2 bdrm apt + rate/hr. Call 377-7760.

SECRETARIES needed full & pt-time positions avail Provo area. Computer experience, excellent typing skills. Please apply 363 N Univ Ave #106, 374- 8000.

14- Contracts for Sale

MUST SELL FALL CONTRACT, Womens condo in Stonebridge, Close to Campus, W/D, DW, AC, Micro, $150 + /mo, Jennifer 378-0905.

15- Condos

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Furn, Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Covered pkg, Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Spring $110; Fall $160, Call 224-7217.

KENSINGTON CONDO, Close to BYU, Sp/Sum, $80/mo., Men only, Call 224-7217.

DON'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Victoria Place. Great qual & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harmon Realty 225- 7539, 224-2010.

MOUNTAINWOOD
NEW 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 3 blks to BYU. Underground parking, extra stg, deck, lg livingrm/diningrm, new appliances incl: oven/range, DW, fridge, garb displ. 1 blk to market, priced $54,400. Why rent--buy now while interest rates are down. "Save" $$, not rent receipts. Call model anytime. Gary Stone, Broker. 374-0709.

NEW CONDO, Men, Furn, DW, Disposal, Micro, Jacuzzi, Sum $100, F/W $125. 377- 6178 or 224-3434.

WHY PAY MORE? $59,000 purchases 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn condo. Just 2 blocks to BYU. Only $3000 down payment. Pick your own wall paper. Call Mike Green 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

CONDO'S FOR GIRLS avail Sum, F/W Bendick Arms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

15- Condominiums

LUXURY CONDO families, girls $60-275, 151 E 300 N. #3, monthly/weekly. 225- 7408.

DELUX 4-MAN CONDO: 1 blk S. of BYU, W/D, DW, Micro, AC, Cbl TV, F/W, $150ea/mo., Brian 373-4184. after 6pm.

SPACE FOR 4 GIRLS together, BenDick Condo, 141 E 700 N, DW, MW, clb, W/D, sundeck, $150 F/W. 375-7609.

16- Rooms for Rent

GIRLS SHARE A ROOM w/a friend for Sum. Fully furn Apt w/ MW, DW, & W/D. This + jac & frplc would make sum grt. $80/mo + utils. Security dep req. Call Melinda 224-7281.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

2 BED w/ hk-ups, new paint & blinds, $260 + G & E. 787 E 300 S., Provo. 373- 7290.

1 BDRM & STUDIO APTS, Now selling fall contracts $210 & up + utils. 3 blks to BYU, Free cable TV, Lndry fac, Storage, Call 374-9819.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl $120, dble $90 + lights; Sp/Su $60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811. 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- $100/shrd, $150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: S/S Rent $85/90 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

LG PVT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, W/D, Frplc, F/W $160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum $100, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sm from $60/mo F/W $100/mo pvt bdrm Sp/Sm from $70/mo, $125/mo **UTILS PD** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914 4-6pm

SNOW COTTAGE-GIRLS house, pvt/shrd rms. Piano, W/D, Cbl, Utils pd. 693 N 400 E; 375-0944.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, FREE: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utils, Swim. F/W $145-165. 340 E 600 N, 375-0944.

NELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC Free cbl, Sp/Su $55 + G/E, (Pvt rm $90 +) 5 blks S. of BYU. Call 374-8158.

SILVER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE, Pvt rms, Nice, W/D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377- 7902.

ALL UTILS PAID, Girls pvt rm $65/mo, DW, Micro, Call Trouble Free 377- 7902.

Free 2 wks, MEN'S HOME, Sp/Sum, pvt rms $60-75, Near BYU. Some utils incld. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5.

GIRLS very nice 2 bdrm 2 bth condos Sp/Sum $85/mo F/W $155/mo 584 N 300 E, Provo. Trouble Free 377-7902.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls. Sum shrd $50, pvt $75. F/W shrd $100, pvt $135. 377-3649 from 9-5.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

Free 2 wks, Men utils incld, Sum Pvt $90/shr $65, F/W Pvt $145/shrd $110. Cable, micro. 35 N 200 E, 375-6719, 10-5pm. After 5 call Tor 375-1411.

TNHS sgle students jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, cb frplc, all utils pd. BYU appr, 375-6808.

LARGE APT for single students pd utils, jacuzz pool, laundry, MW, DW, 2 full bath. BYU ap proved. 374-1700.

GIRLS! Excellent condo 2 bdrm/4 girls, W/ MW, DW, 15 min walk to Campus $135/mo., Ca Wendy 373-0683.

Free 2 wks, SILVER SHADOW Chalet Styl Men's pvt **SUMMER** $75, F/W $160, 6 bdrn 2042-44 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5.

MEN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, MW, free cable TV, A lndry, F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + ele BYU approved, 139 E 400 N #1, Call 375-9274

WOMEN 4/APT Sum $65/mo or $95 pvt. F/ $120-125/mo. Univ Apt. 637 N 300 E, 377-220

MEN OR WOMEN, Lrg 3 bdrm Apt, 2 blks BYU, Lndry, pool, cable, micro, + many extra Only $115/mo. utils pd. 830 N. 100 W. #4.

BEN DICK ARMS Apt #12 contract. F/W. Mu Sell!!! AC, W/D, MW, $150 + utils. 373-2259.

FREE 2 WKS, NICE 3 BDRM, 2 bath apt 57 700 N, Couples or girls group sp/sum only $22 mo, shrd $55, pvt $75 gas incld, Fall opening Call 375-6719 10-5, aft 5pm call 377-0840.

GIRLS- Brick home, Close to BYU, frplc, Lndr $65 sum, $110 F/W, utils pd, 224-0317.

GIRLS FALL CONTRACTS Nice condo, spaces avail, 1 blk to campus, 375- 0415.

GIRLS VAC at Treehouse Apts. F/W $120-14 Sum $75 utils pd. Free W/D. 377- 5540.

1 BDRM, Good loc, Couples only, Good stu area, 1yr contract. Avail Now. $180 + 1/2 util Call 377-9910.

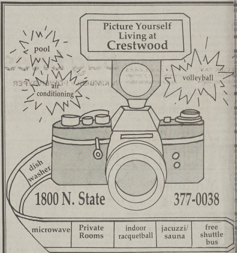
6 MAN HOUSE for rent, 3 blks to BYU, W/ $65-75/mo + utils. 650 N. 600 E., 377-6026.

4 MAN APTS, F/W $100/mo inclds utils $1 dep. Micro, lrg bdrms, lots of closet space, cab TV. 620 N. 100 W. See manager at 590 N. 100 W bet 5-9pm. 373-4423.

APT MANAGERS Wanted 33 units, 11 Bldg Close to BYU. Handyman exper helps. Free bdrm apt + rate/hr. Call 377-7760.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 FAll
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

LOOKING FOR MATURE WOMAN to share a Pvt rm, Sum w/ F/W possibilities, Sum $100 F/ $115. Call 375-6719 10-5.



Our Rent Will Help You Stretch Your Dollar!

Centennial
374-1700
380 N. 1020 E.

Sparks
375-6808
999 E. 450 N.

Park Plaza
373-8922
910 N. 900 E.

Roman Gardens
373-3454
1060 E. 450 N.

Centennial II
374-8441
450 N. 1000 E.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Now Accepting Applications for Fall/Winter.

BYU Approved Housing for Single Students.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your next party. Call 224-9917, 225-8401.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

CONTROLLED CHAOS Rockin' thru Sp/Su w/ the hottest dance system around. 373- 0706.

DANZANTEX DANCE ENTERTAINMENT
People say our dances are the **BEST** they have **EVER** been to at BYU, & there's a good reason. Just call: **Scott 374-7929.**

DANCE MUSIC

CHRYSALIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
Darin---373-2054---Dru

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

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EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. Over 500 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

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WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377-2352.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

LETTER QUALITY Word Processing. WP 5.0, graphics, line drawing, spell ck. Ann 373-7974.

FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. 75¢/pg, 348 N 400 W #11, 373-1236.

SARAH'S WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, WP 4.2. Spell check 373-2369.

SAME DAY NO EXTRA CHG. WP/Spell ck. Summer Special 65¢/dbl sp pg. 373-1015 Laura.

FAST/PROFESSIONAL Word Processing, 56 W 400 N, 373-3013. 75¢/pg.

WORD PROCESSING
LASER PRINTING
RESUMES, Term papers, etc., Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

WORD PROCESSING LQ Printer, editing, Rush jobs, long jobs, pk-up/deliv, 75¢/pg. 226-4428.

WEDDINGS

WEDDING GOWNS we bought out Nannettes of New York gorgeous gowns starting at $50. Peggy's Bridal 1027 N State Orem. 225-4744.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

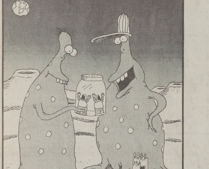
GETTING MARRIED? The gown of your dreams--made just for you. Bridesmaids, proms, etc also. Call Alexandra Johansson 374-6449.

TUPPERWARE BRIDAL SHOWER
I'll do all the work! Lyn 377-2352.

HARP MUSIC FOR YOUR RECEPTION
Call Shelly at 377-7120.

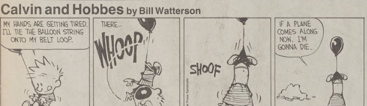
CREATIVE CONTACTS' Wedding Flower Package for only $99.99; Call 785-2439 Ask for Irene.

The Far Side by Gary Larson

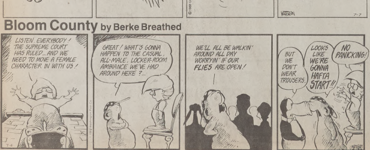


"Pretty cool, Dewey. ... Hey! Shake the jar and see if they'll fight!"

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


MY HANDS ARE GETTING TIRED. I'LL TIE THE BALLOON STRING ONTO MY BELT LOOP.
THERE...
WHOOP
SHOOF
IF A PLANE COMES ALONG NOW, I'M GONNA DIE.
© 1988 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON
7-7

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


LISTEN. EVERYBODY! THE SUPREME COURT HAS RULED... AND WE NEED TO MOVE A FEMALE CHARACTER IN WITH US!
GREAT! WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN TO THE CASUAL, ALL-MALE, LOCKER-ROOM AMBIANCE WE'VE HAD AROUND HERE ?...
WE'LL ALL BE WALKIN' AROUND ALL DAY WORRYIN' IF OUR FLIES ARE OPEN!
BUT WE DON'T WEAR TROUSERS.
LOOKS LIKE WE'RE GONNA HAFTA START!!
NO PANICKING!
7-6

Lake Powell's plight

Success brings problems

Christian Science Monitor

Tour boat pilots like to take their Lake Powell visitors into silent canyons that mirror 700-foot-high sandstone cliffs and there proclaim that the water is so pure you can drink it without concern.

Hidden away in sunny alcoves, they say, are archaeological sites that have escaped human trespass for 1,000 years.

Yet here in the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area along the Arizona-Utah border, National Park Service rangers will point out a site they call "Beer Can Hill" and offer accounts of remote beaches befouled by litter.

This is part of the price that Glen Canyon and Lake Powell, which is promoted as the "jewel of the Colorado," appear to be paying on the way to becoming the fastest-growing recreation site in the western United States.

Lured principally by the blue-water lake that extends a distance equivalent to that between New York and Baltimore, 2.8 million visitors came last year to see Lake Powell's 96 major canyons and 1,960 miles of shoreline.

At times they produced mile-long lines of traffic at the more popular boat-launching sites. In canyons popular for overnight use, campers have been known to discharge firearms to drive off too-close neighbors.

Responding to public demand for services, Lake Powell and Glen Canyon have embarked on the biggest building and development program of any area in the 335-unit National Park System.

Included in this effort are two new marinas (to join the six already existing), lodging, restaurants, employee housing, a fast-food complex, launching and boat storage facilities — even a new airstrip.

Everyone, it seems, wants a piece of the action at this booming resort area. The principal concessionaire, Del E. Webb Recreational Properties, recently announced its intent to sell its five marinas and fleet of more than 300 rental houseboats as part of a corporate restructuring.

The Navajo Indian Nation, whose reservation extends for more than 200 miles along the southerly Lake Powell shoreline, operates a small interim marina along the San Juan River arm of the lake. Soon, the Navajos will have another major marina at a site near Page, Ariz.

San Juan County, Utah, is sponsoring the construction of a new airstrip to accommodate fly-in visitors to the up-lake marina at Hall's Crossing. It would replace a dirt airstrip that offers unsafe approaches over Lake Powell.

Utah officials complain that while 95 percent of Lake Powell is within that state's boundaries, Arizona, which has the largest marina on the lake, gets most of the money spent by visitors.

"Our shorelines may be impacted and polluted, but the revenue goes to Arizona," said Cary Peterson, majority leader of the Utah Senate.

Others dispute this claim.

Seeking to correct this professed imbalance, Gov. Norman Bangerter offered to exchange scattered state lands with the federal government last year for 60,000 acres of Lake Powell shoreline where, he said, the state of Utah would construct five marinas. Washington declined.

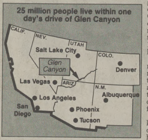
The 1.2 million-acre area has become something of a prodigal goose laying golden eggs. "But whose goose is it?" asks Terri Martin of the National Parks and Conservation Association, which questions how much development the area can absorb.

"I've heard some awful complaints about the place — that you can't find a good shoreline campsite, that you can't go up a canyon and not find a houseboat traffic jam. There ought to be a study to define limits of acceptable change, and proceed from there."

Perhaps nowhere more than here does the Park Service face greater challenges in attempting to ensure adequate protection of a park's resources, while at the same time accommodating the demands of its visitors.

"The National Park Service perception of what people should have is strongly colored by what those people demand," said Ron Everhart, a career ranger who oversees the operations of Glen Canyon's principal concessionaire. "We get to be the final arbiter, and it's not an easy or comfortable role."

25 million people live within one day's drive of Glen Canyon



When Lake Powell first began filling in 1963 behind the closed gates of massive Glen Canyon Dam, planners forecasted that the recreation area might have half a million visitors by the year 2000. Yet by 1986 the area recorded 2.5 million visitors, five times more.

Problems are as acute in the remote canyons as in the marinas, where there are no facilities. Shore-camping visitors are fouling beaches, even though regulations prohibit the disposal of waste within 100 feet of a water source.

Some have intruded on known archaeological sites and defaced delicate panels of prehistoric Indian art with bullets and graffiti.

"The fact is we have the equivalent of only 128 employees — rangers, interpreters, maintenance workers and administrative people — spread over more than 1 million acres, with the second-largest man-made lake in the nation, and with nearly 3 million visitors," said Glen Canyon's superintendent, John Lancaster. "It is trite to say, but we simply need more money and more people to adequately protect and manage the area."

Part of that money and additional staff, Lancaster said, would be used to better direct visitors and influence their wider dispersal over this sprawling area. Also under study, Lancaster said, is a requirement that campers use portable toilets and adhere to carrying out whatever they carried in.

Still, there remains the question of how to determine the acceptable level of use in a popular national park area. "That's what our management plans are intended to address," said Lancaster. "The problem is, the dynamics of visitor use sometimes run well ahead of our planning, our ability to buy what we require and our ability to mitigate the damage."

Martin shares his concern. "You just can't expect one park to continue to absorb more and more growth," she said. "If we're going to have that kind of growth, then let's have more parks."

State and National parks make Utah popular spot

By SOPHIE D. LAFRANCA
Universe Staff Writer

Utah is fast becoming a popular tourist area in the Mountain West, according to the public relations director for the Utah County Travel Council.

Joe Rutherford said the tourism rate for 1988 has already exceeded last year's rate. Four thousand more people have come through the Travel Council's Capitol Hill office to get information than did last year at this time.

Grand Circle area

There has been a measurable increase of international visitors in the "Grand Circle" area, according to Larry Wiese, assistant superintendent at Zion National Park. This area includes Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, Glen Canyon and Zions Canyon.

The entire area spans over 1,200 to 1,400 miles with Glen Canyon (Lake Powell) in the center.

"Many of the international visitors we have through Zion National Park are with organized tours done through various European agencies. We have also seen an increase in Japanese visitors," Wiese said.

Many people come through Utah on their way to other western states without realizing what beauty there is to see in Utah.

"I try to keep tourists in the state as long as possible ...," said Mima Daniels, supervisor for the Utah County Travel Council.

In 1987, the Utah County Travel Council had an estimated 18,000 people come through its information office. Of the 18,000, 60 percent came during the summer months. Most of the information they received focused on the national and state parks in Utah, according to James Young, director of the Utah County Travel Council.

Most parks are open mid-April through October, and they offer trails for hiking and have visitor information centers. Some are listed below:

Arches National Park

This park is home to the world's largest concentration of sandstone arches. A unique display of petroglyphs (rock carvings) can be spotted from the Delicate Arch trail. Accommodations: Full services and accommodations are available in Moab. Campgrounds are also available.

Bryce Canyon National Park

This canyon is full of delicate limestone pinnacles, spires and hoodoos (odd-shaped rocks left standing by erosion). The diverse coloring and formations can be seen by driving the 36-mile paved road. Accommodations: Room accommodations and services are available just outside of the canyon and in Panguitch. Camping is available at the North and Sunset Campgrounds in the park during the summer months.

Canyonlands

This area is known for its rock pinnacles banded in orange and white. The Needles district features rock spires, canyons, potholes, prehistoric Indian ruins and pictographs. Accommodations: Services are available in Moab, Monticello and Blanding. Camping is also available in the park.

Dinosaur National Monument

Activities here include visiting the quarry and museum along with hiking and river running. The quarry is the most productive Jurassic Period dinosaur quarry in the world, providing more complete skeletons, skulls and bones of dinosaurs than any other quarry.

Goblin Valley State

This park is filled with huge rock goblins and spooks. Accommodations: Camping facilities are available in the park.

Zion National Park

Deep narrow canyons, sheer walls and a variety of rock formations can be found in southwestern Utah. Visitors can see Zion's massive canyons, deserts, streams, waterfalls and hanging gardens from the paved road that runs through the park.

At the east entrance the highway descends through a mile-long tunnel and a series of switchbacks winding into Zion Canyon. Accommodations: Full accommodations and services are available year-round in Springdale. Zion has three campgrounds, with one open year-round.

Rutherford said that in 1987 the state parks had 5,387,791 visitors. However, he said, "so far 1988 has been the busiest year yet. In April, 13 different parks reported an 11 percent increase." An estimated 6 million people will visit state and national parks in Utah this year.

Bug bites are summer hazard

By KIMBERLY POWER PYPER
Universe Staff Writer

Bee, wasp, mosquito and tick bites are a common but uncomfortable hazard in Utah during the summer months.

According to Becky Cloward, a registered nurse practioner in Provo, knowing how to treat a sting, prevent infection or how to handle allergic reactions — which can be lethal — is important information for summer outdoor activity.

Bees, wasps and yellowjackets are the most common stings which cause allergic reactions, Cloward said. These stings can also be the most dangerous.

Cool compresses, not ice, should be placed on the affected area after it is washed with mild soap and water. Ice can often be too cold and should never be placed on sensitive tissue such as the eye area. A cold compress such as a wet, cool, wash rag would be best, said Cloward.

However, for inflammatory stings and bites on less sensitive tissue, ice can be effective. According to Dr. Russell Eyre, dermatologist and specialist in immune mediated skin disease, ice is good way to suppress inflammatory response.

An ointment should be applied next. Meat tenderizers are a good home remedy, according to Eyre. Enpapain, an enzyme in the tenderizer, helps to break down the sting injection if a paste is made with water and left on the infected area for a day.

Other ointments such as calamine lotion, benedryll and antihistamines are available over-the-counter. To obtain a stronger ointment, a prescription may be obtained from a physician.

According to numbers observed by Dr. Eyre, more people die from bee stings than from any other insect or reptile bites or stings.

Bee stings are dangerous because of the allergic reactions a bee's injection can cause in susceptible people. According to Cloward, symptoms or signs of allergic reaction could be all or any of the following: tightness of chest, shortness of breath, large swelling in the bitten area and tingling and itching all over. If these symptoms are noticed, a person should go to a hospital emergency room immediately, Cloward said.

If a hospital or medical help are not convenient, people must be prepared to perform emergency treatment.

According to Pam White, public relations coordinator for Mountain View hospital, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation may be necessary.

For people who know they are allergic to bee and insect stings and still would like to enjoy outdoor activities, there are first aid kits available by prescription, said pharmacist Ellis Lewis.

These kits can be obtained at local pharmacies, but only with a prescription. These are transportable kits which usually contain self-injecting shots of Epinephrine or corticosteroids and antihistamine tablets. However, if swelling or discomfort appears, a trip to the hospital would be imperative, Lewis said.

Ticks can also be a common problem. To remove ticks, burn a match, blow it out but leave it hot and apply it to the behind of the tick to coax it out, said Cloward. "If you can't get it out, get to a doctor as soon as possible."

According to White, if you will be outside, avoid the use of perfumes, scented lotions and fragrant soaps. Also, keep your body covered, wear closed-toe shoes and cover your face when insects are present. And don't forget to bring insect repellants.

According to pharmacist Mike Berntsen, insect repellants are the best prevention for these pesky summer insects.

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Photo courtesy of BYU gerontology center

Above, Mary Harrison, 78, right, Harold Crompton, 77, both of Ogden, enjoy exercising to a video by the BYU Gerontology Resource Center.

Fitness video made for elderly

By ANDREA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Gerontology Resource Center has devised an exercise video to keep the elderly fit.

"The ones who like it, really like it. The ones who don't, don't," said Carole Jewkes, the project administrator.

The video consists of low key aerobics and flexibility exercises specifically designed for the elderly. "The exercises are designed to be done while sitting, standing and holding on to a chair or standing freely," Jewkes said.

Thirteen different age-related songs and old-time tunes are used in the video and participants have opportunities to sing-a-long, said Jewkes. People of all ages and abilities appear in the video.

"You see all kinds of people exercising on the video because with elderly people everyone isn't able to do everything," Jewkes said. "Some people can only move their arms, some are sitting and others stand. This is good because participants can find someone with similar abilities. It is encouraging."

According to Jewkes, exercise is encouraged, but participants must obtain permission from their physicians before beginning the exercise program. Exercise is important to elderly people because if they don't move around their joints will stiffen up, said Jewkes.

"Elderly people need to exercise. But it is hard to find qualified teachers," said Jewkes. "These people need something and it is nice to have a video they can plug in and follow along."

The center is anticipating response to the video which was pre-tested at four facilities along the Wasatch front and piloted in 35 retirement homes throughout the United States. Questionnaires were sent out last week.

Jewkes said a facility in the Eastern U.S. heard about the video and wanted to purchase one. Because it is a pilot project, the video is not for sale. "But I told them they were welcome to make a copy to use," she said.

Prior to exercising with the video, responses from the elderly ranged from "We can't do that. We're too old." to "You don't understand. People our age just can't move around like that anymore."

Bill Anderson, 63, of the Harrison Regent Retirement Center in Ogden said, "I've met more people since I started exercising. In fact, I get around easier now, so I meet more people when I'm not exercising, too."

Harold Crompton, 77, of Ogden, said he likes the exercise because it brought him from a flabby person to a "miracle muscular man."

Howard Smith, 78, of Ogden, said aerobics has made his female neighbors even more enjoyable to look at.

"Our group is still going strong and they hate to miss even one session," said Blanche Young of Provo.

Program to receive equipment funding

The Fritz B. Burns Foundation has granted $50,000 to BYU's College of Engineering and Technology to provide equipment for student work stations in the Electronics Engineering Technology Program.

"The concept of the endowed equipment fund is to supplement funds allocated by the university to broaden the curriculum and to develop more current and stimulating learning methods," said Glayd C. Mather, an assistant professor of technology and the administrator responsible for funds.

Mather says the equipment endowment will work in harmony with the $100,000 scholarship endowment the Burns Foundation has established for EET students.

The endowed equipment fund will allow the EET program to continually upgrade its laboratories, allowing students to have hands-on experience on state-of-the-art equipment.

Burns was a member of the Board of Regents at Loyola-Marymount University in California, where he was also a patron of its law school. He has received numerous awards and civic citations for his community support and service.

Humanities research head promoted to new position

The director of BYU's Humanities Research Center has been appointed executive secretary of the Association for Computers and the Humanities (ACH).

Randall L. Jones will assume full responsibility for his new position when he succeeds Donald Ross in December.

Jones has served on the executive council of the ACH for the past three years.

The ACH is an international organization that promotes the use of computing techniques in humanities research and education.

As executive secretary, Jones will be in charge of membership activities and supervise the organization's existing and new programs.

In addition to his responsibilities with the ACH, Jones will chair the Committee on Information and Communication Technology for the Linguistic Society of America beginning in January 1989.

This committee serves as a source of information on computers and software pertaining to linguistic research for the society.

Jones received master's and doctoral degrees in linguistics from Princeton University. He also earned a master's degree in German from BYU, where he completed his undergraduate studies.

Opportunites to serve are abundant at BYU

By GRANT S. HARDESTER
Universe Staff Writer

One of the first things visitors see at BYU is a sign that reads, "Enter to learn — go forth to serve." According to BYU's service association, there are many opportunities to serve at BYU.

According to Tim Adair, executive vice president of BYUSA, "A lot of people come to BYU wanting to serve, but they don't know how to get involved."

BYUSA's main concentration is service, according to Daniel Ashby, BYUSA communications vice president. "The organization exists so the student body can serve each other and their community," he said.

BYUSA has a list of organizations needing volunteers. Ashby said they match the interests of students who want to serve with the needs of the university and the community.

Adair said there are many ways students can be involved in service: adopt-a-grandparent, rest home entertainment, prison program, reading for the blind, Special Olympics and neighborhood clean-up.

According to Ashby, every student at BYU is a member of BYUSA whether they know it or not. He said it is important for all students to know the opportunities that are available to provide service.

Adair said letters are being sent to new students letting them know about the opportunities. Firesides for every student ward at BYU are being arranged to remind them of service.

According to Grant Ash, bishop of the BYU 67th ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, most of the service projects in his ward are done during Fall and Winter Semesters.

Although there are service activities in his ward Ash said, "Service doesn't get the priority we feel it should."

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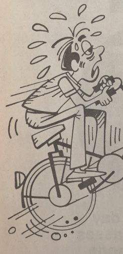

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